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Case 2:10-cv-00106-LRH-VCF Document 672-2 Filed 07/24/15 Page 2 of 4 Page 1 UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT DISTRICT OF NEVADA ----X IN THE MATTER OF: ORACLE, INC. et al Petitioner, Docket No.: -cv00106LRHPAL Vs. RIMINI STREET, INC. et al Respondent. ----X March 29, 2011 HELD AT: **BEFORE:** HONORABLE PEGGY A. LEEN, Judge APPEARANCES: GEOFFREY HOWARD, ESQ. Attorney for the Petitioner BINGHAM MCCUTCHEN Three Embarcadero Center San Francisco, CA 94111 415-393-2000 WEST ALLEN, ESQ. Attorney for the Respondent LEWIS AND ROCA 3993 Howard Hughes Pkwy, Suite 600 Las Vegas, NV 89169 702-949-8230

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OCEEDINGS Page 22 the scope of their proper license, they want to do what they're allowed to do within the scope of that proper license to ask somebody else to come and help them, what they would basically do themselves, if they could, but they can't, don't have time, don't know how to do it, so they ask a third-party to come in and do basically what they would like to do. THE COURT: Hence the argument that what your client is doing is perfectly lawful. MR. ALLEN: That's true. But that goes right to the issue of how you grapple with all the discovery that the Plaintiff would like to do--THE COURT: [Interposing] And that's why I'm asking them is some bifurcation--does some bifurcation make sense? Can you limit--can you agree upon a statement of facts? They want to know the universe of what it is that you're doing before they bite into--

MR. ALLEN: [Interposing] Well, I think Your Honor made an excellent starting suggestion, which is let's look at this issue of licensing, because the way I viewed the client's - - this case just less than a day or two ago, is that the first question everyone, uh, asked is are these consumers allowed to do, within the scope of their licenses, what they're

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asking Rimini to do?

And I just heard the issue of cross, uh--or using, uh, software for things they're not supposed to do. From what I've seen at Rimini, all they ever do is exactly what the consumer could do. And to the extent that Oracle's worried about cross-using of licenses, they are meticulous--and this is why it's not like the SAP case--they are meticulous at making sure--

THE COURT: [Interposing] They think your client has, uh, erased data that makes it difficult to trace exactly what you've done, that you've deleted data.

MR. ALLEN: From what I've seen so far, this client is very meticulous about making sure that they do exactly what that consumer has a license to do. And to the extent they might, uh, create economies of scale by taking what Consumer A can do and it's exactly what Consumer B can do, they may create economies of scale doing the exact same thing for Consumer B within the parameters and the scope of the license that Consumer B's allowed to do, which matches what Consumer A did.

THE COURT: And what is--

MR. ALLEN: [Interposing] Now they want to

Page 24 call that cross-using software improperly, but--but

really it's not. It's within the parameters of the

license doing what that consumer is entitled to do.

And--and maybe the way for this case to get resolved
 is to just define--uh, Oracle can define and we can
 all agree what's appropriate.

I think the concern in this case is that Oracle's reporting to its shareholders, they want to do what they did with SAP, which is eliminate that whole side industry and keep that for themselves. And of course they would want to do that. Um, all of us would if that's what we could do. But the real issue is what this proper--

THE COURT: [Interposing] If it belongs to them, they can and if it doesn't, they can't. I mean...

MR. ALLEN: That's right. And consumers, we believe, have a right to have a third party come in, within the proper scope of their license, fix and make updates and do repairs--

THE COURT: [Interposing] Right. So is the issue resolvable as a matter of law and a reasonable amount of discovery, Mr. Allen? That's what I asked the Plaintiff, I hope, in plain English, without going through the massive project that this is.

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Would you agree--can you agree with the Plaintiff on what a representative sample of the discovery is to present the issue to a judge to get a decision as a matter of law and what it is that you are doing?

First, can you agree on what you're doing?
And two, can you, uh, agree, uh, on whether, uh,
there's a--a small enough universe of licenses that
are involved? And three, can you frame the issue for
dispositive motion practice?

MR. ALLEN: I would say on behalf of Rimini, yes. In fact, that's one of the reasons we were here today, to make sure that that's what happens, as opposed to what I perceive has happened, is Oracle thought this might be just SAP Case II. They came in and realize that it was not, because this company is very meticulous in making sure that they do only what that licensee can do.

And so what's happened, in my view so far, is that Oracle now realizes we don't have the massive what they would deem as fraud or improper conduct. What we might have, if we can get enough samples, is individual episodes of maybe a little error here, a little error there and couple those all together and be able to show this horrible story.

But what the truth is is we're here because

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      of any depth. At least, it is for me.
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                So we'll see you back, see if we have, uh,
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      some, um, substantial progress and if we have a
      proposal for, uh, trimming this down into more
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                MR. HOWARD: Thank you, Your Honor.
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